Bindery Rep

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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ran suspect of retaliation

ANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Mines ked a key shipping channel in the hern Persian Gulf on Monday, sources said the U.S. Navy sus- ed Iran was avenging the Navy k on an Iranian minelayer.

Pentagon official said in Wash- on that the Navy might attack vessel it determined to be carry- mines, even if it was not caught g the explosives in international rs.

hite House spokesman Marlin water said the rules of engage- t had not changed, and a senior administration official said the rules did not include pre-emptive strikes.

But a Pentagon source said the rules already were fairly broad.

"The key is finding hard evidence, conclusive evidence, that mines are aboard the ship," he said. "If we have it pinned down that a ship is in international waters and carrying mines, then we might move in."

Another well-informed source said the Navy was "looking at options" on dealing with "intensified" Iranian activities in the area.

One U.S. military source said the mine threat was putting a serious burden on the Navy.

"We are tracking a whole lot of vessels to see if they are minelayers," he said.

"Our resources are being stretched out to the limit."

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The commander of naval forces for Iran's Revolutionary Guards, Mohsen Rezaie, said Iran would attack a U.S. frigate to retaliate for last Monday's capture of the Iran Ajr, which the Navy said it caught in the act of laying mines in the Persian Gulf.

His comment was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which gave no direct quotes.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Iranian navy chief Rear Adm. Mohammad Hussein Malekzadegan as saying, "Moslem combatants are ready to teach American Marines a lesson they will never forget."

As many as six mines were spotted about 20 miles off the busy United Arab Emirates port of Dubai, said gulf-based shipping executives.

ob help for steelworkers offered

AMES H. STOELTZING
verse Staff Writer

Job Search Assistance Center designed to aid e retraining of displaced steelworkers recently ed in Provo.

he dislocated worker is a symptom of a sick omy," said AFL-CIO representative, Ed ne. United States Steel and the United Steel kers Association have felt an obligation to help aced employees and their families, he said.

e USS/USWA Job Search Assistance Center ally opened Friday with a special appearance t. Gov. Val Oveson.

his is the kind of service that people go out and multi-bucks for, and we're offering this to workers for free," said Brent Miller of the Job Search Assistance Center.

When Basic Manufacturing Technologies bought the Geneva steel plant, it said it would rehire workers in order of seniority, employing approximately 1,100 of the original 2,700 workers, said Karla Holm, personnel manager for USX at Geneva. That leaves 1,600 potential clients. Families of displaced workers are eligible for the program, said Holm.

"I think this effort is fantastic, especially in light of the sponsorship of the steelworkers by USX and their responsibility to the displaced workers," said Oveson.

"We are going to teach the workers the best way to find a job and the best way to go about marketing themselves," said Miller.

At the center, a 16-hour seminar on job-hunting skills will be taught.

Workers are also directed into training programs in which they have an interest.

"We sent out a survey and received 600 positive responses to our program. We've already put approximately 63 displaced workers through our workshop in the last month," said Miller.

Some workers are returning to BMT or have found other work, so the center has not had as many clients as they originally thought. "It has affected us a lot," said Miller.

There is hope that the program will receive some Job Training Partnership Act money to augment the program and to retrain current employees, said Holm.

fficials say students' votes powerful

ANE WILLIAMS
ior Reporter

itor's note: This is the first of a art story on BYU student in- ment in Provo politics. The sec- part compares involvement at with that at other universities.

e a dormant volcano, BYU students are an untapped resource that could alter the landscape of Provo politics.

"They could change the whole complexion of the city," said Tamar Jergensen, a third-year law student who has researched student involvement in local affairs across the nation.

Unlike many other similarly-sized schools, Provo's transient students rarely become involved in local affairs.

Election records from Utah County show that in the voting district that includes all on-campus dormitories (about 6,000 residents), only 233 are currently registered to vote in Provo.

In the 1986 election, only 26 cast local ballots, and of those 26, at least 12 were non-student residents who live on or near campus.

But the potential is there. William Way, who recently dropped out of the race for Provo City Council, said "If the students in the northwest area voted, they could run and likely elect a candidate of their choice."

The Provo City Council has seven members; four are elected by an area election, and three in a city-wide election. Way said students, if registered, would constitute a large majority in the northwest, and make up a significant portion of two other election areas.

"They (students) could probably have their own way on an issue," agreed Merrill Martin, a Provo councilman.

David Magleby, a BYU political science professor, said, "Students ought to be far more involved." He said, however, such involvement would probably require mobilization around some issue before students would actively participate in local affairs. "That hasn't happened in Provo."

He said that students have many issues that could concern them. Rent, zoning, health care and truck noise along University Avenue, for example. Provo has few, if any laws that restrict this truck traffic, he explained, "Most people who live along University Avenue are students."

"In my view, the Provo city government has a disregard for students. That's a troubling attitude," Magleby continued. "I just think they don't care, because they haven't had to.

"The irony is that the city of Provo gets all sorts of federal dollars because the students are here," the professor said.

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Universe photo by Beky Beaton

mountain of gold

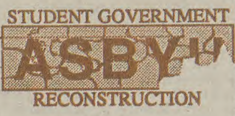
es graze in a mountain pasture above Sun- e ski resort on the Alpine Loop up Provo Canyon. The brilliant colors and the crisp chill in the air indicate autumn has arrived.

ASBYU creates student council

Plan helps communication

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The administration has approved a proposed ASBYU Student Council that will come into being this semester, said ASBYU President Rob Daines.



Daines said the council has been fully accepted by the administration. "We have received positive input from the administration. They are anxious to hear from the students," he said.

The Student Council is a new advisory resource to the BYU community regarding student concerns, said Daines. "It has never been tried before. Our hope is that students will want to take advantage of the council to give thoughtful suggestions."

Daines said the council is similar to the Student Advisory Council proposal. The difference between the two is that the SAC proposal will not take effect until May 1988, he said. "We can start on it now. There is no reason to wait."

The mission of the Student Council is to facilitate communication between students and administrators, provide leadership opportunities and promote a greater student awareness of the moral and ethical mission of BYU, said Daines.

The Student Council has a direct link to the administration, he said. "Students and administrators will be invited to suggest various issues for discussion. University committees and faculty members will also be invited to use the council as an advisory resource to the campus community."

Students can voice their opinions or suggest alternatives in open forums organized to address current issues, said Daines. "Student Council has been set up to advise and research on issues ranging from students' curriculum to noise in the library."

As an example, the Student Council could research the assurance that university standards are maintained in off-campus housing complexes, he said. "The administration might present this question to the Executive Committee of the ASBYU Student Council. This committee would refer the question to the related committees for research and discussion."

"Research will be a major portion of the committee's workload. This research will include statistical polling and general surveying, as well as an historical background on the issue," said Daines.

"Written suggestions would then be sent to the Executive Committee for review. The Executive Committee would decide whether these suggestions are ready to return to the administration," he said.

The administration will respond and provide the council with feedback concerning its proposed suggestions said Daines. "Even if the administration says 'no,' the council gives reasons why it did not pass."

The Student Council will provide leadership opportunities to students, he said. Students will learn the strength of group cooperation and effective communication. Council members will be involved in committee work and research.

Illinois author Garry Wills to speak at first fall Forum

Garry Wills, a professor at Northwestern University, will speak today on "Sensibility in a Revolutionary Time" at the first BYU Forum assembly series for Fall Semester.

Wills' talk will be the first in a series during the week celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

A native of Atlanta and currently serving as the Henry R. Luce Professor of American Culture and Public Policy, Wills received a bachelor's degree from St. Louis University in 1957.

He earned a master's degree from Xavier University in 1958, and a master's and doctoral degree from Yale University in 1959 and 1961.

At age 53, Wills has written 15 books, including "Inventing America" and "Explaining America."

He has also written political biographies on George Washington, Richard Nixon, the Kennedys and Ronald Reagan.

Garry Wills

LDS Women's Conference urges sisters to look to Christ

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

At the annual General Women's Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday, women were counseled to look to the Savior for answers to life's challenges.

Barbara W. Winder, general president of the Relief Society, urged women to find joy in their lives by dealing positively with the challenges that face them.

The conference, convened in the LDS Tabernacle on Temple Square, brought women 18 years and older together to hear from the General Relief Society board as well as Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Council of the Twelve. The theme of the conference was "Bringing Souls unto Christ."

Elder Nelson compared modern marriage and responsibilities with that of Adam and Eve.

"Eve came as a partner" to this earth to live side by side with Adam, he said.

He also referred to five different areas that women need to strive to develop.

First, a woman needs to labor beside her companion. There is a unified purpose, and companions should honor one another, said Elder Nelson.

Second, women should greet children that God may send; parenthood is an important responsibility, he added.

Elder Nelson counseled those that did not have children that "spiritual rewards are available to all women. Sisters, be patient."

Third, a couple should worship the Lord in prayer. Plead with the Lord, take responsibility to know and love Him.

Fourth, women should heed the commandments. The principle of obedience and sacrifice is the key to making oneself more holy.

Finally, like Adam and Eve, parents should teach the gospel to children.

"Teach things that are elevating. Remember your example," Elder Nelson added. What you do and say is very important, and children need a righteous example.

Elder Nelson admonished women that they can and "must make a difference. Let your lives be committed to your Father in heaven."

In her address, President Winder spoke of women's divine potentials and finding joy in life.

"The world may change, but the Lord's eternal values are still there," she said. With this in mind, women need to fortify their spiritual needs.

This involves four different areas, she added.

First women need to develop cheerful dispositions. "Each of us is responsible for her own happiness."

Second, women should learn the Savior's will for her. Third, she should strive to understand and accept life's challenges. And fourth, she should keep the commandments.

Addressing some of the specific challenges women face, Joy F. Evans, first counselor in the General Relief Society, said challenges may come through death or in many other ways.

An advantage women of the Church have is that "we too can know ... that indeed our Father will come," said Evans. Women need to have the courage to endure and have faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"One great difference for us is our added knowledge that death is not permanent, that families can be forever," Evans added. "The reality of the resurrection has a purpose."

"There are no simple answers" for sisters who have financial problems, have lost a loved one or have other

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NEWS DIGEST

Mudslide kills 120 people in Colombia

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — An avalanche of red mud and rock killed at least 120 people, including 43 children, when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a slum area, officials said Monday.

Some residents estimated up to 500 people were missing in the scores of buried shacks.

At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslide Sunday in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

Exhausted workers dug through 20 feet of mud looking for survivors and bodies Monday.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. "They were trapped by huge rocks, and we couldn't do anything to rescue them."

A few survivors were pulled from the mud Sunday afternoon, but no one was found alive in the mud Sunday night or Monday morning, Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez said. The victim's names were not made public.

Torrential rains have soaked the northern Andes mountains for the past week. Jaramillo Gomez said the avalanche occurred when mountain creeks burst their banks following heavy rains. The mayor said the mountainside was unstable because people had cut down trees for firewood.

Production strategic bomber crashes

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — A B-1B bomber with six people aboard crashed Monday in a ball of orange flame in the Colorado prairie, but three crew members parachuted to safety, authorities said.

The fate of the other crew members was not immediately disclosed. It was the first crash of a regular production model of the B-1B, the nation's newest long-range strategic bomber.

The survivors were flown to a hospital at Peterson Air Force Base east of Colorado Springs, said base spokesman Sgt. Warren Wright. Authorities withheld information on them pending notification of relatives.

The bomber, attached to the 96th Bombardment Wing, left Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, early Monday. It was headed for the Strategic Training Range Complex near La Junta, about 60 miles southeast of Pueblo, the Strategic Air Command said.

The plane went down two miles south of La Junta at 9:34 a.m., said Capt. Dave Thurston of SAC command headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Schroeder decides against candidacy

DENVER (AP) — A tearful Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced Monday she will not enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served."

Schroeder, a veteran of 15 years in Congress, had spent nearly four months testing her potential political and financial support, and her announcement stunned supporters who gathered at noon in the outdoor Greek Theater in Denver's Civic Center Park.

"I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder (this summer). That's why I will not be a candidate for president," she said.

For a few moments, she was overcome with emotion and could not speak. Her husband, Jim, who stood beside her at the podium, urged her to "take a minute, take a minute" to compose herself before continuing her statement.

After wiping her face with a handkerchief, she continued, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served. There must be a way, but I haven't figured it out yet.

"I could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo opportunity."

Opinion polls rekindle debate on Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public opinion polls that show growing opposition to Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork touched off heated remarks Monday at Bork's Senate confirmation hearings and at the White House.

A Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said some pollsters have been "utterly detestable" in framing questions designed to undermine President Reagan's court nominations. And Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater accused Democrats of trying to turn the Bork nomination into a "special interest-led public referendum."

Senate Democrats said they had nothing to do with the polls and would make up their minds based on Bork's qualifications.

As the third week of hearings began, meanwhile, testimony continued to reflect deep divisions over Bork among scholars, lawyers and public officials.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said he hoped the panel can conclude its work and vote on the nomination by the middle of next week.

Sixth moderate quake hits Utah desert

LAKESIDE (AP) — Another in a series of moderate earthquakes hit this Utah western desert region at 12:06 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

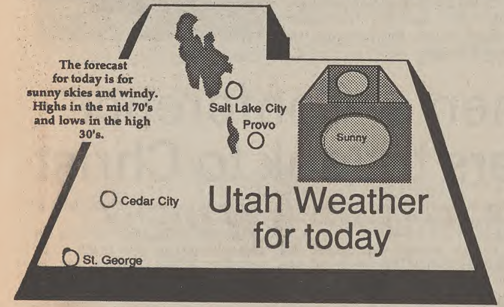
The quake, the sixth to occur at a site 75 miles northwest of Salt Lake City and 13 miles west of this Great Salt Lake-shoreline community, measured 4.0 magnitude on the Richter scale, said Ethan Brown of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

Since Sept. 17, six shocks of 3.9 magnitude or greater — including a 4.8 tremor on Sept. 24 — have shaken the sparsely populated area. No damage or injuries occurred, but the quake was reportedly felt in nearby communities.

Over the weekend, the area was hit by two more quakes — one at 6:28 p.m. Friday that measured 3.9 magnitude and another at 8:48 a.m. Saturday that was 3.2 magnitude.

In addition to the 4.8 magnitude tremor on Sept. 25, the area also was hit by quakes of 4.3 and 4.1 magnitudes on the same day, seismologists said.

The series of quakes at the site began on Sept. 17 with a tremor measuring 3.9 magnitude. Because of the remote location of the quakes' epicenter, seismologists have said it is unlikely there would be any damage or injuries.



Utah Weather for today

The forecast for today is for sunny skies and windy. Highs in the mid 70's and lows in the high 30's.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Behold, these thy brethren; they are the workmanship of mine own hands, and I gave unto them their knowledge ..."

—Moses 7:32

Plant reopens smoothly

Geneva emissions low, management says

By ALLISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Geneva start up period has gone more smoothly than management originally thought it would, said Jack Bollow, a representative for Geneva Steel.

Management at Geneva is pleased with how the first few weeks of the opening have turned out, according to Bollow. He said the smoke levels are lower than expected at this point and company morale is good.

"There is far less of a visual problem than we expected," said Bollow. Most of what is seen is steam from a process called quenching, he said.

During the quenching process, the coke product, which is produced through the burning of coal, is quenched with water to put out the fire. The result is a cloud of steam. Bollow said this steam does not cause harm to the environment.

"You may see some pinkish clouds coming from the open hearths, but the pink is from the cleaning process which the smoke goes through," Bollow said. The smoke from these hearths is "washed" or "scrubbed" so that when it enters the air, it is cleaner. "It is a very complicated process," he said.

Bud Patten, plant manager for Geneva, said it would be two weeks before the smoke levels were down to normal. This two-week period has passed, and everything looks good, said Bollow.

Everything else is going fine, Bollow said. "We are running a little ahead of schedule, and we should be running product by the end of this month, or the beginning of next month."

The union employees are still being rehired. Joseph Cannon, president of Geneva, said there should be 1,200 union workers back on the job by the end of the month.

Laws reduce DUI, say officials

PROVO, (AP) — With alcohol-related highway deaths in Utah at an all-time low and the number of drunken driving arrests down, highway safety officials say Utah's tough DUI laws are meeting expectations.

Many Utah Highway Patrol officials believe the decrease can be attributed directly to fewer drunken drivers on the road.

"I agree with that 100 percent," said UHP Sgt. Dennis Platt, who oversees federally funded police traffic service programs. "We're still having problems with problem drinkers, but not so much with social drinkers. They know there's a better chance of us catching them."

Other highway patrol officers aren't so sure. Lt. Jim Utley, head of UHP operations in Utah and Juab counties, said officers may actually just be catching fewer DUI offenders.

"You can't ever say there's not a problem just because we have low statistics, because as soon as you do, you'll have a DUI-related accident with fatalities," he said.

Utley said DUI-related traffic fatalities in Utah County account for only 6 percent of county highway deaths, one of the lowest rates in the state. But he said law-enforcement officials probably catch less than 1 percent of the total drunken drivers on the road.

According to figures released this summer by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, only one out of every 2,000 drunken drivers on the nation's roads is arrested.

"There are really a lot of people who drink and drive," Utley said. I don't think we catch very many."But I think we're a deterrent and that they may think twice before drinking and hopping into a car."

Regardless of what statistics may indiciate, drunken drivers are still killing Utahns, said Kathy Seiverts, president of the Utah chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

VOTES

Continued from page 1

"We appreciate them being here," Councilman Martin said, adding that students in Provo do provide a lot of money to the city. "They play a vital role here."

Some suggested that the reason that students do not participate here is because they feel intimidated.

Way said, "I don't want to suggest a conspiracy," but "I think that students are somewhat talked out of voting in this area."

When students register, the county provides registration requirements from the civil code, and lists the possible ramifications of such an action, particularly the loss of residency in their home state.

Jergensen said such lists may intimidate 18-year-olds who wish to register, and, therefore, help to disenfranchise students from local government. "The choice should be open."

Such disenfranchisement may not be intentional, he continued, "but that's just the way it works out."

"I don't think there's that kind of attitude (in city government)," Martin said. "I've never been conscious of anything like that."

Utah County Clerk William Huish said, "We don't care (if they register). If they do, that's fine."

He said students who have voted here have lost their home residency and its benefits.

He spoke of irate parents and students who complain after they return home because their benefits of residency were gone.

For example, those from California who registered to vote here would have to pay out-of-state tuition if they returned to one of the state's universities.

"There's something to that argument (that they would have to pay out-of-state tuition)," Magleby said. In that case, "it's very much in your interest to maintain your California residency."

Huish told of a situation where a pair of former Oregon residents lost veteran benefits because they registered to vote here.

Other reasons for not voting here likely include apathy.

"Most of them (students) are so darn busy, they don't want to be involved in local government," said Martin.

Magleby said if students do get involved here, they must understand that it is not just a situation where they can take what they want from the community. "Students have to be willing to come part way," he said.

WOMEN

Continued from page 1

problems, said Evans. But all a woman can do is her best everyday, to look up and to learn.

She can search the scriptures to find ways to be of service, keep her personal life clean and pure and forgive those that have caused the hurt, Evans added.

"We may not understand the why of the challenges we face," but "all is well," Evans added. At times it seems that the world just goes on, but within "the bonds of sisterhood, hopefully things will be different."

Joanne B. Doxey, second counselor in the General Relief Society, spoke of the God-given responsibility female Church members have to "feed my lambs."

"Our heavenly family was a prototype for us to follow in guiding our families here on Earth," said Doxey. Parents have been given many resources to raise children — a living prophet, prayer, scriptures, priesthood and sacred covenants.

Doxey added that with these resources and responsibilities, "parents are children's first and most influential teachers."

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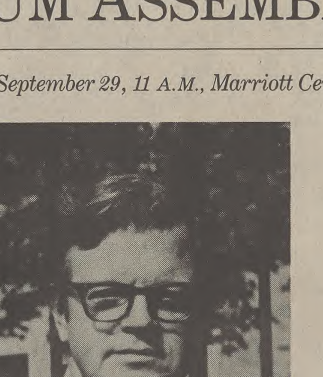
FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 29, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



PROFESSOR GARRY WILLS

Henry R. Luce Professor of American Culture and Public Policy, Northwestern University

"'Sensibility' in a Revolutionary Time"

People's sensibility—their irritability, in eighteenth-century æsthetics—determines their response. A republican response requires an antecedent republican sensibility. This made the cultivation of a certain political style, rather than abstract debate about political philosophy, the aim of republican politics.

* * *

This is the first in a series of lectures on the Bicentennial of the Constitution scheduled during this week.

Professor Wills is the author of *Explaining America* and *Inventing America*.

Question-and-Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater

Students gain insights in London

Universe photo courtesy of Study Abroad.

ents participating in London Study Abroad live in the London r. Former home of a Russian ambassador, The Center is than 100 years old.

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The phrase, "The World is Our Campus," which BYU officials began using in the early 1950s is now more of a reality than ever before. There are currently over 200 BYU students studying in England, Austria and Israel. Hundreds more are expected to study in Canada, Mexico, China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, France and Italy during spring/summer programs. The reporter participated in the London Study Abroad program last Winter Semester. This article about the program is the first of a four-part series about BYU's foreign study program for students.

Today BYU's London Study Abroad students are traveling by train through European cities of their choice.

In the last few weeks, the students have studied in Paris, Vienna and Rome.

Study Abroad students learn in a world where cities replace classrooms, museums exist as three-dimensional textbooks, live symphonies substitute for cassette tapes and foreign people are teachers.

According to Ted J. Warner, director of Study Abroad, students may gain twice the amount of education than in a normal semester if they "go abroad with an open mind, absorbing all they can."

Warner said Study Abroad students mature in more ways than just academically. "We educate the whole person over there; spiritually, academically, mentally."

Students who have participated in Study Abroad agree with Warner.

"Everyone might have learned different things, but we all grew immensely in some way. There's something there for everyone," said Michelle Campbell, a junior majoring in communications, from Hacienda Heights, Calif., who returned from a semester in London last July.

"I learned to appreciate art, literature, music and other cultures," said Ginger Jarvis, a junior majoring in international relations, from Phoenix, Ariz. "I never thought I would be interested in these things, but that was only because I had never been exposed to them," said Jarvis, who studied in London with Campbell.

"Living and traveling abroad made us realize that there is much more going on in life than in our own little corner of the world," said Campbell. "I became aware of world affairs and now I can draw from my personal knowledge of world issues."

Lloyd E. Hudman, director of the 1987 Winter Study Abroad in London said the program broadens students' perspectives of the world and reduces ethnocentrism.

"The greatest value of Study Abroad is being immersed in another culture," said Hudman. "I saw the students learn about and become much more comfortable in a different cultural environment."

Jarvis said, "No matter what it is you learn, Study Abroad will bring you positive returns for a lifetime."

Factors which contribute to student learning include classroom lectures, fieldtrips to historic sights in and around London and travel to other foreign countries.

Three BYU professors are selected every semester to teach humanities, English literature, European history and religion. These classes constitute 17 credit hours and are mandatory for all London students.

Hudman said that specialized classes are offered in addition to the mandatory curriculum. These classes vary every semester according to the specialties of the current professors.

Weekly fieldtrips within the city include guided visits to places like the Tower of London, the British Museum and the National Gallery.

Fieldtrips outside the city take students to sights such as Stonehenge, Windsor Castle and the Canterbury Cathedral.

A former London student described the influence these visits had on her education. "On Provo campus, when you study a significant sight or famous painting, you have to imagine it in your mind, and it doesn't seem real. But in Europe, we would go and see the actual thing we were studying and it suddenly came to life," said Maggie Knowlton, a sophomore from Layton, Utah with an undeclared major.

The London program includes travel to nearly every country in Europe, the cost of which is included in tuition. Optional one-week trips to Israel and the Soviet Union are also available at additional costs. During these travels, London students are able to visit the other BYU centers located in Vienna, Austria and Jerusalem.

"Through foreign travel, I grew to understand and like people of other cultures; regardless of their form of government. This was especially the case in Russia," said Michelle Billeter, a junior in American studies from Lafayette, Calif.

Traveling to foreign countries also had a spiritual impact on London students.

"It seemed like the members (of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) in other countries were more committed to the Church. Their whole lives revolved around it. It made me want to be more like them and make the Church a bigger part of my life," said Kimberly Ball, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in American studies.

The London Center, is over 100 years old. According to Warner, it was once a Russian ambassador's home, and Queen Victoria is said to have dined there on two different occasions. BYU has owned the center since 1980.

Jokingly described by students and faculty as a "modified mansion" and a "glorified English dorm," the center is located in an residential area. Kensington Palace, "Embassy Row," Hyde Park, shops, restaurants, bus and underground train stations are all within one-half mile of the center.

Students said they are able to go anywhere in London at low cost by taking "the Tube," an underground train system.

Because of its numerous advantages, directors and former students recommend London Study Abroad to others. "I wish more students would put Study Abroad as one of their educational goals, saving and working towards that end," said Warner.

Jarvis agreed. "When are you ever going to have an opportunity like this again to live and study in a foreign country? Even if you don't think you're interested, go. You'll become interested." she said.

The cost for a semester in London is approximately $5,495; depending on the number of participants, fluctuation in costs abroad and the value of the dollar.

y new ideas, says speaker

AIN UDY
rse Staff Writer

ople are not busy being born, e dying, said a BYU professor Spheres of Influence conferst week.

ald Marshall, professor of hues, classics and comparative lit- at BYU, said, "The purpose rts is to make us as a new-born The arts help us to see things in and original way."

shall said most youth today reconceived ideas of what they e said this unwillingness to try ings keeps people in a stagoring situation.

ay's generation would rather same things over than try ing new," said Marshall, "Just the cinemas ... have you seen reat Falls,' 'Heartland,' '1918,' rip to Bountiful?' Instead we Crocodile Dundee,' 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off,' and 'Top Gun."

Marshall said he first found he could accomplish the things he had always wanted to do when he learned to snap his fingers. From then on he began to try things that earlier had only been notions or wishes, he said.

Marshall's long list of personal achievements include reading 335 novels in one year, traveling every back road of the Ozarks and sampling every pastry shop in Paris. Last year he traveled nine months out of the year, he said.

According to Marshall, the best way for people to make their dreams a reality is to make a list of things they want to do and then plan it in detail. He also said it helps to talk a lot about it to ensure commitment.

Marshall said it bothers him to ask someone about their yearly plans and hear that person say he does not know. Marshall makes plans ten years in advance.

Feminine view important

Speaker tells women to stop apologizing

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

It is time for women to quit apologizing for having a feminine point of view, said a BYU professor last week.

Women have a valid contribution to society, said Rosalie Pratt, a BYU professor of music. "Their point of view is different and as equally important; not to be minimized," Pratt said.

Women err when they compete with masculinity because women were meant to compliment man, said Pratt.

There is a need for balance — it is natural, she said. The world works best with parity and respect.

Women preserve, nurture and educate. Females train children and mold other human beings into what they were meant to be. They are the architects of the universe, Pratt said.

Today women are living in a world which is defining rights and privileges beyond the scope of race, color, religion or gender, she said. There is equal treatment for all through judgments of each as an individual.

"Women are an integral half of an eternal plan," said Pratt. What is important is to have a perspective of women beyond daily work, she said.

"The contributions of women throughout time are seldom formally recognized in human records," said Pratt. The world has chosen to record history with bloody battles instead of good accomplishments.

"Women's contributions have been felt in all human endeavors," Pratt said. Women have been the custodians of culture. The teachers of society when their own status was not above field animals, she said.

It is time for the "average" woman to become involved, she said.

dividual progression result of change

VIN CHASE
rse Staff Writer

control is central to the uprust of human evolution, said psychology professor.

Cundick lectured on becoming vidual as part of the Spheres of ce conference on Thursday.

elopment is simply change over aid Cundick. Change may not mean improvement, but it is progress. In spite of outside factors, it is important to remember the role of self in picking and choosing life's course, he said.

Attitude can even change inflections of health, according to Cundick. He exemplified the truth in this adage by the example of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

Douglas was diagnosed at 13 years old as having infant paralysis. Douglas' recovery was attributed mainly to his determination, said Cundick.

There are a number of environmental influences which affect every person, he said. The most important is "finding a niche in which you feel comfortable."

Each individual begins life at a different starting point. Progression and turning points can be expressed by a graph, with each point representing a different vantage point, he said.

A young child focuses on the present exclusively, he said. The past is not encoded strongly enough to serve as a reference and the future is only dimly perceived.

As one moves through life from son to husband, from father to grandfather, his vantage point changes as well.

"Human difference should not be categorized," Cundick said. "We should accept others as they are, but give them vision and latitude to grow."

SBYU sponsors Volunteer Week

BORAH HANCOCK
rse Staff Writer

YU Community Service Office is currently spon- Volunteer Week to encourage student participa- community service, said the administrative assis- er directors and programs.

ael Ann Pinney said there is a great need for volun- serve the community. "We're pushing for every- et out and get involved.

ad 15,000 students involved last year. President challenged us to double that," she said.

nteer work provides valuable service to the com- said Pinney. "It gives the student body an oppor- o serve."

goal of Volunteer Week is to make students aware e available programs. She said, "We currently different programs."

ents can offer themselves to the community by heir time, love and energy, Pinney said.

said students do not have to be associated with nity Services to learn the value of service. "I r valuable volunteer work to be anything that eople," she said.

Mary Weight, a senior from Los Alamitos, Calif., majoring in English, said, "Valuable volunteer work is the kind of work that helps a person in need directly."

Weight said she has been involved with adolescents, abused children, senior citizens and a crisis line. "I enjoyed serving the children more than the elderly."

She added the situation with the elderly was more depressing. It opened my eyes to the situation of old age.

Gary Killpack, a sophomore from Riverton, Utah, with an open major, said, "Service is doing something for someone without being paid money," he said.

Killpack said he has enjoyed working with the Primary Children's Hospital. "I like being able to see my time put to good use."

Donna Lee Snow, a junior from Palm Harbor, Fla., majoring in humanities, said volunteer work involves service without pay. She has participated in Adopt-A-Grandparent and programs involving the elderly.

Ron Schill, a junior from Cleveland majoring in political science, said, "Service is taking time out of your plans to do something extra for others."

He said, "It was fun to work with old people."

A booth where students can sign up for programs is located in the ELWC Garden Court until Wednesday.

minar will address sleeping disorders

ERI DAVIDSON SMITH
se Staff Writer

y-five percent of the adult ion in the United States have is sleeping.

rding to a recent study, ap- tely 75 percent of the adult ion occasionally has problems and an additional 20 percent persistent problems with aid a BYU professor of health

lp identify and treat these s, the BYU Department of Sciences and the Gerontology e Center are sponsoring a disorders seminar Thursday terested, said Dr. Steven W. a BYU professor of health sciences and co-director of the seminar.

Featured speaker, Dr. Robert J. Malcolm Jr. will address such disorders as insomnia, snoring, apnea (sleep interruptions), changes in sleep with aging and ways to enhance sleeping habits, said Heinar.

Malcolm is an associate professor of psychiatry and family medicine, and a psychiatric consultant at the sleep disorders laboratory of the Medical University of South Carolina.

Scheduled seminar events will begin with registration check-in and walk-on registration at 10:30 a.m. in 267 RB.

The keynote address by Malcolm will follow at 11:00 a.m. in the same room.

Intersection will gain four-way stop

There will be a new four-way stop at the intersection near the Smith Field House, according to the BYU Traffic Office.

The traffic office is erecting stop signs and painting stop bars and markings at 1060 N. 150 East.

The decision to change the intersection to a four-way stop came because of frequent accidents and near accidents on this site, said Sgt. Greg Barber of the Traffic Office.

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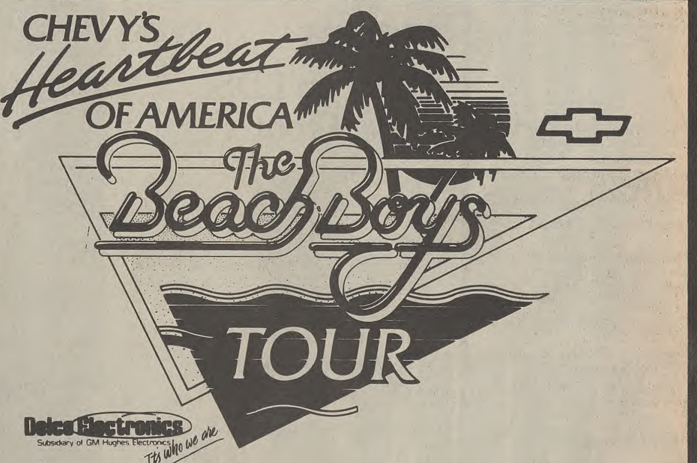

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LIFESTYLE

Ending kills 'Uniforms'

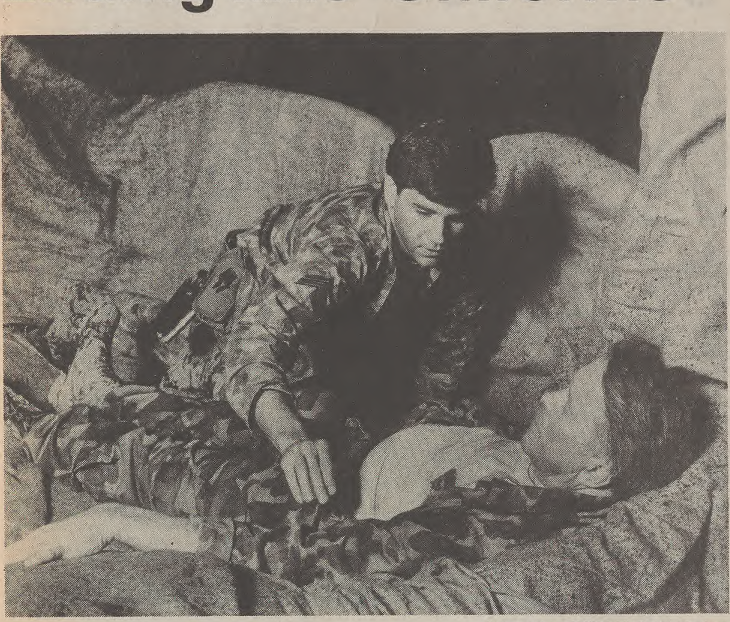

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

G. Webster Latimer (left) and Tom Rogers portray enemy soldiers trapped in a pit together in "Uniforms," playing in the Margetts Arena Theater through Oct. 10.

By L. D. WELLER
Editor

THEATER REVIEW

There's a standing joke among writers that if a story's ending can't be thought of, an airplane crashes into a building with all the characters in it and they all die a horrible death.

Unfortunately, that's the sort of ending that's used in "Uniforms," an original play currently being produced in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

It's sad, too, because so much of the rest of the play is so good.

The show is exceptionally well cast with Webster Latimer as a young, American soldier and Tom Rogers as a middle-aged, Russian soldier.

The setting is sometime in the near future. Why there is a war is not explained and is clearly not important in the context of the play.

What is important is that the two soldiers have been trapped in a situation they cannot escape. They are in a Soviet man-trap and both suspect that death awaits at least one of them — no matter which side discovers them.

So they wait to see who will die.

While they wait, they hallucinate and return in their minds to their former lives and occupations. Together they wrestle with their demons and act out many of the dilemmas that face them.

The acting is excellent, Stephen Pullen's dialogue is sharp and Traci Hainsworth's direction, set entirely within a filthy, claustrophobic pit, manages to use the limited space without being too hyperactive.

In fact, the set is one of the most impressive elements of the play. It is small and compact and the audience is made a part of the show by the apparent random placement of the chairs and the generous amounts of room between the rows.

In a way, because there is so much space, it is easy to feel the alienation and isolation of the characters.

Because the action takes place in a pit in the center of the theater, there is definitely a feeling of looking into an "arena" of action.

The lighting is good, although it is sometimes confusing the way it brightens as the actors descend into their pasts.

But, unfortunately, no matter how good the rest of the play is, the ending completely destroys it.

It is as if a storyteller, in the middle of a highly suspenseful and interesting tale, suddenly decides he doesn't want to talk anymore.

The ending is a cop-out and leaves the audience hanging.

Perhaps it can be argued that it was the playwright's intentions to leave viewers in the lurch, but if this sort of entertainment is considered acceptable, then people might as well stay home and tear out the endings to their books and turn their televisions off during the last minutes of a show as well as never complete their …

Sculpture exhibit to open in HFAC

A Provo-born artist with works throughout the world will have his sculptures appear at BYU through Nov. 15. The works of Avard Fairbanks will be in Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Art Center beginning Sept. 30, with a retrospective exhibiton that can be seen weekdays.

Jonathan Leo Fairbanks, curator of the Department of American Decorative Arts and Sculpture in Boston, will speak at BYU Oct. 9 in F-210 HFAC about his well-known father.

According to BYU Public Communications, Fairbanks, now deceased, created a permanent record of his aristic achievements through granite, bronze and clay for 78 years.

Fairbanks' father, John B. Fairbanks, was an art instructor at the old Brigham Young Academy.

Fairbanks earned a bachelor's degree from Yale and a master's of fine arts from the University of Washington. He also received a master's and doctor's degree in anatomy from the University of Michigan. He continued studies in Rome and Florence, Italy.

According to BYU Public Communications, Fairbanks was an honorary citizen of the city of Sparta in Greece in 1955. The king then knighted him for his monument of Lycurgus, the law giver.

A recent publication said Fairbanks' first step in his public career occurred at age 12, when he entered a modeled rabbit for the 1909 Utah State Fair. At the age of 13, Fairbanks traveled to New York with his father and was permitted to work in the Metropolitan Museum copy
sculptures. The publication went on to say that becaus
his youth, the New York Herald headlined him a
"Young Michelangelo" of the modern day.

Fairbanks created many masterpieces includ
"Tragedy of Winter Quarters" located at the Pioneer M
mon Cemetery in Omaha, Neb. and "Pioneer Famil
located on the North Dakota State Capital grounds.

As an industrial engineer, Fairbank designed the or
nal ram ornament for the Dodge Motor Company
created the winged mermaid ornament of the Plymo
automobile in 1930, which symbolized floating power,
cording to a BYU Public Communications history of F
banks.

According to Charlene Winters of BYU Public Comr
nications, Fairbanks was awarded the Herbert Ada
Memorial Medal for distinguished service to Ameri
sculpture by the National Sculpture Society and the L
coln Medal of the Congress of the United States, in ad
tion to several other awards.

According to Winters, Fairbanks followed two ma
trends of the first part of the 20th century. These tre
were indigenous naturalism in portraiture and decorat
elements of the Parisian schools.

The BYU exhibition is a joint effort by BYU and Re
spective, Inc. The two organizations assembled the f
major Utah exhibit of Fairbanks' life's works for the S
Lake Art Center and BYU.

Central Stake begins concert series

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A new pipe organ, wooden floors and imported chandeliers enhanced the Provo Utah Central Stake Center as a new season of concerts began Sunday night.

Changes in the stake center started with the need for a new organ. "The motivation was to replace the old organ with a better instrument," said Douglas E. Bush, a counselor in the stake presidency and music professor at BYU. He said further changes were made to enhance the musical acoustics.

"They put down a hard-surface linoleum floor so that the floor area would be more resonant and would provide a happier environment for music. We replaced all the light fixtures in the church with imported glass chandeliers from Europe."

Other changes included removing all but one row of chairs from the stand area and scraping off acoustical spray from the ceiling.

Money for the organ, which was installed in March, was raised in approximately two and a half months. "It's amazing because Provo Utah Central Stake is not a rich part of Provo at all, … but the people put up the money for it," said Walter B. Birkedahl, stake music chairman. "The Church didn't pay for it."

The organ has 1,050 pipes, some which are metal and some which are wooden. The metal pipes were built in Weikersheim, West Germany. "It's probably one of a kind in the whole Church," said Birkedahl.

Carving on the pipe shades, which are made of white oak, took 800 hours of work by eight people.

Presently in their ninth season, the concerts were originally started with the older members of the stake in mind. "We started them with the idea of trying to provide for the ol
membership of the stake the oppor
nity of going to evening concert
said Bush.

Performers are volunteers fr
the stake, community, BYU and oc
sionally from out of state, said Bu
"We are fortunate to have a numb
of very talented people in the stake

"The thing I am most gratif
about is that over the years we've h
a number of really outstanding p
formances. The programs are rea
well prepared, beautiful program
The response of the people has be
very positive."

Featured this fall are: Maril
Rudolph, a soprano giving voice
struction at BYU, Oct. 18; L
Hardyman directing a concert
choirs composed of the various wa
choirs, Nov. 22; Douglas Bush pl
ing organ music for Christmas, N
29; and a Christmas concert given
a special stake choir, Dec. 13.

Compact discs now available in library

Classical music lovers are in for a real treat.

The Learning Resource Center in the Harold B. Lee Library has begun circulating compact discs. Classical music dominates the collection but some movie soundtracks like "E.T.," "Return of the Jedi," and "Alien" are also available.

Ray Daniel, manager of the learning resource centers, said there are presently about 500 cds and that the number is growing by 30 to 50 new discs a month.

Students can check them out overnight after 7 p.m. and must return them by 9 a.m. the next day. He said the reason students can only take the cds for a short tim
because they are mostly used by faculty members.
collection came about by recommendation from the m
and humanities departments, he said.

"We try to work closely with the faculty," Daniel s
However, he explained that the cds are "for the stude
benefit."

The resource center in the Lee Library presently
two compact disc players that can be used in the L
There are none available for checkout because the
costly and easily damaged, said Daniel.

Michael, Whitney have current hits

HOT SINGLES

1. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Here I Go Again," Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
4. "I Heard a Rumor" Bananarama (London)
5. "Carrie" Europe (Epic)
6. "U Got the Look" Prince (Paisley Park)
7. "Who Will You Run To" Heart (Capitol)
8. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
9. "Paper In Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
10. "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)

TOP LP'S

1. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Whitesnake" Whiresnake (Geffen) – Platinum
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) – Platinum
4. "'La Bamba' Soundtrack" (Slash)
5. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
7. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) – Platinum
8. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple) – Platinum
9. "Bigger and Deffer" LL. Cool J (Def Jam) – Platinum
10. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) – Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
3. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
4. "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
5. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
6. "Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
7. "Shine Shine Shine" Eddy Raven (RCA)
8. "Little Ways" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
9. "Right From the Start" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
10. "Love Me Like You Used To" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

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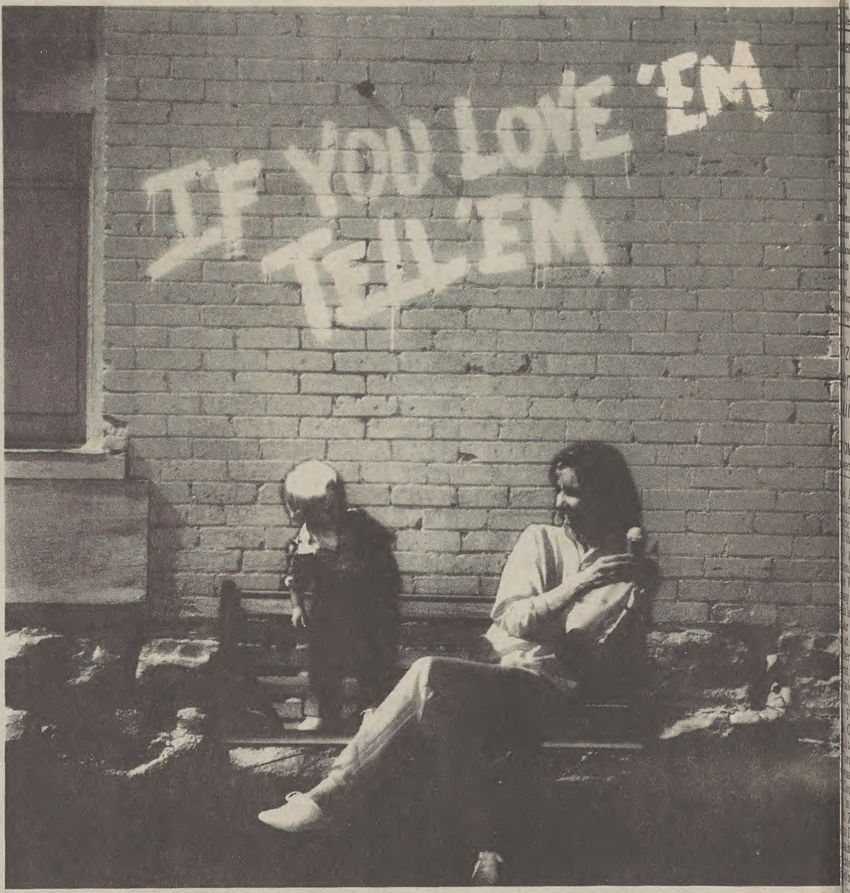

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SPORTS

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

U rugby player in action last Saturday against UNLV. The Cougars will host the Skyliners, a Salt City club, Saturday at 3 p.m. on Haws Field.

ugby team defeats UNLV

NNE HOWARD
erse Sports Writer

e BYU extramural rugby team d its season off with a bang as it ted Inner Mountain rival UNLV Saturday.

was very impressed. We knew ly what we were doing with the he whole time. For the first , the guys came together ex- ly well," Coach David Caldwell

Cougars jumped out to an early ead before committing an inbound violation which set up the Rebels only score of the day: a 3-point conversion kick. BYU scored four more times, taking a comfortable 16-3 lead into halftime.

BYU dominated the second half, shutting out the Rebels while scoring five times. "UNLV wore out as the game went on. Our fitness carried us through," Caldwell said.

Scoring for BYU were Herman Hanson, Roy Montclair, Chris Payne and Tom Burch.

BYU was innacurate in its kicking game. Seven Cougar kicks went wide of the goal post, losing the potential for 14 points.

"Kicking is our big weakness right now. We haven't really been working on a kicker. In a close game, missing that many points may come back to haunt us," Caldwell said.

The Cougars shut down the Rebels offensively as BYU's defensive backs gave UNLV very little opportunity to score.

"We recognized that we needed to improve over last year and there has been a lot of hard work put out by all the guys," Caldwell said.

aseball Standings

tional League

	W	L	Pct	GB
ouis	91	64	587	—
York	89	67	571	2.5
real	88	67	568	3
delphia	78	78	500	13.5
burgh	75	81	481	16.5
ago	74	81	477	17
t				
Francisco	85	70	548	—
innati	78	77	503	7
ton	73	82	471	12
Angeles	69	86	445	16
ata	67	87	435	17.5
Diego	64	91	413	21

erican League

	W	L	Pct	GB
nto	96	60	615	—
oit	93	62	600	2.5
aukee	87	69	558	9
York	85	70	548	10.5
on	74	81	477	21.5
more	64	91	413	31.5
eland	60	96	385	36
t				
esota	84	72	538	—
as City	78	78	500	6
and	77	79	494	7
le	73	82	471	10.5
s	73	82	471	10.5
ornia	73	83	468	11
ago	72	84	462	12

zona dethrones n's golf team as rney champs

DM E. NORMAN
erse Sports Writer

Arizona Wildcats dethroned ling champion BYU, and Wild- ic Meeks won the individual ti- the William H. Tucker Invita- golf tournament over the nd in Albuquerque, N.M.

Wildcats finished the 72-hole ey with a team score 1157, with leading the way with a six-un- r 282. BYU finished in eighth t 1195.

er team scores were New Mex- t team at 1169, UTEP at 1174, do at 1179, New Mexico State 3, Pacific at 1193 and Utah at Finishing behind BYU were Oregon, UNLV, New Mexico team, Texas Tech, Hawaii and rce.

as the first time in 27 years that ougars have finished behind in a tournament, according to Zobell, associate director of Information.

ch Karl Tucker said he was dis- ted with the way the Cougars but added, "having a new team laying with some people who een untested, you just have to (the loss) for what it is."

e Brockbank led the way for ugars, carding a two-over par ther Cougar scores were Bill 1 at 299, Rafael Ponce at 301 rad Sutterfield at 305. It was st tournament as Cougars for once and Sutterfield.

Strike still in stalemate

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL strike entered its second week Monday with the two sides locked into immovable positions, no negotiations in sight and union head Gene Upshaw suggesting that the next talks be televised.

Upshaw, who met with players from six teams in Los Angeles on Sunday, made the suggestion in Cleveland, where he talked with the Browns and other players who live in the area. He also went to Chicago and planned to meet with the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Giants on Tuesday.

"We have nothing to hide by putting them on television," Upshaw said. "We think the public should see that we are making movement at the table and they could really see what the owners think and do at the table."

However, John Jones, a Management Council spokesman, said such a meeting would be defined as an unfair labor practice by the National Labor Relations Board. Each side has already filed complaints against the other with the NLRB.

Union counsel Dick Berthelsen suggested that Tuesday's meeting of the Management Council's executive committee might result in overtures for new negotiations. "Every time they meet, they usually make overtures to us and we're hoping they might again this time," he said.

But the owners still say they will talk only if the union gives up its demand for unrestricted free agency.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be little chance of resuming talks until next week, all but ruling out any resumption of play this weekend by regulars.

"I think that if we play on Sunday and we're successful, that does create additional pressure on the players," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council. "By the same token, if we're unsuccessful, we'll probably have a little egg on our face because we tried to play.

"But where are the players? The players are still out and the owners are still not going to give up free agency if the games on Sunday don't get off the ground. A week will go by, or two or three, and they still don't have paychecks."

Jones said the union needs to "substantially reconsider its proposal. I think Jack made the point that meeting for meeting's sake is pointless. Whenever the union has reconsidered its proposal, we can sit down again."

That seemed to ensure that games will go on this weekend with what the union calls "scab teams," and will, the NFL insists, count in the regular-season standings.

CBS said it will televise its regular games Sunday; ABC said it will broadcast Monday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Giants; and NBC is still undecided.

The only union defection Monday was veteran linebacker Reggie Williams, who said he will play for the Cincinnati Bengals against San Diego on Sunday.

BYU JV gridders overcome Air Force, in a 24-14 contest

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU jayvee football team ambushed the Air Force jayvees in Colorado Springs Friday afternoon, winning 24-14.

The Kittens came to the Academy with a 1-0 record. The Falcons, also 1-0, were hoping to repeat the results of their first game when they crushed a semi-pro team from Denver, 59-6.

The Kittens scored first on a 27-yard field goal by Jason Chaffetz. Air Force answered back with its own touchdown. The two teams traded scores before the Cougar defense grounded the Falcons.

With the score 17-14 BYU, the Falcons had the ball on the BYU 10-yard line threatening to take the lead. An option pitch in the Falcon backfield was picked off by Kitten linebacker Byron Beatty who returned the ball 62 yards to set up the final touchdown, pushing the score to 24-14.

Starting in his home town of Colorado Springs and for the first time at BYU, freshman quarterback Brent Smith went 17-33 for 250 yards. Smith threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to wide reciever Dave Ludwig and ran the ball in for another score.

Also scoring for the Kittens was freshman running back Scott Charlton.

Defensive backs Kyle Roberts and Ivan Marchello each pulled down an interception in the victory.

"The attitude of the team was really good when we went to Air Force," said Smith. "Even though we don't get to practice too often, the team really pulled together."

Two varsity offensive linemen were sent to help the sparse ranks of the jayvee team. "Neal Fort and Mike Empey really helped on the offensive line," said Smith.

Fort and Empey added more size and protection for me," added Smith.

"They took charge and helped the other members of the offensive line."

With the win, the BYU jayvee record stands at 2-0. The Kittens travel to Ricks College Thursday for an encounter with the Vikings.

NFL fans party despite strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What does a pro football fan do on the first no NFL Sunday of the season?

Plenty.

While the players' strike victimized the third weekend of the NFL schedule, the people who would have been in the seats at the stadiums or in front of their televisions didn't lack for entertainment.

Some went to the ballparks, anyway — to return tickets for Sunday's game, or to party.

"It's going to be a long year without football, but what are you going to do?" asked Ray Stoney of New Hudson, Mich., who was bringing back eight tickets for the Lions-Bears game.

About 200 Steelers fans decided to have a tailgate picnic at Three Rivers Stadium.

"Just because there was a football strike didn't mean everybody couldn't go out and tailgate anyway," said Mike Watkins, operations manager of KDKA Radio, which sponsored the event.

Several hundred New York Jets fans enjoyed themselves at a picnic with two dozen team members, who signed autographs, talked football and had a barbecue.

"I feel the players have to stick together," said Nick Valenze of Mineola, N.Y. "I'm glad to see most are abiding by the strike."

Many fans showed they still care about their teams despite being robbed of one-sixteenth of the season.

In Falls Church, Va., a radio station sponsored a "Skinless Sunday Party" at a restaurant.

"It's an excuse for Redskins fans to get together and pretend there's football on," said Wendy Naylor of WCXR-FM, the host of the party. Redskins highlight films and a picket sign contest was held.

"This just doesn't cut it," Joe Uzabel of Annandale, Va., said of the festivities.

At RFK Stadium, which has been sold out for an NFL-record 159 straight games and would have been full for Sunday's game between the Redskins and the Patriots, it was eerily silent.

Minnesota takes division

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

For the first time since 1970, the Minnesota Twins will be representing the American League Western division when the playoffs begin Oct. 7.

The Twins became the first team to clinch their division this year as Steve Lombardozzi knocked in four runs, including the game winner, giving Minnesota the victory over the Texas Rangers 5-3. Juan Berenguer earned the victory for the Twins and Jeff Reardon added his 31st save. Elsewhere in the West, Seattle beat Kansas City 5-1.

In the Eastern division, Detroit failed to take advantage of Toronto's loss to Milwaukee as they lost to Baltimore 3-0. Former BYU Cougar Jack Morris took the loss for the Tigers while John Habyan got the win for the Orioles.

"Hey, at least Toronto lost," Morris added after the game, but "we have to win these games."

In Toronto, Dave Sveum's fifth inning, three-run double and a home run by Paul Molitor gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-4 victory over the Blue Jays, keeping Toronto in first place by 2½ games. Bill Wegman got the win for the Brewers and Mike Flanagan the loss for the Jays.

Elsewhere in the East, New York scored six runs in the ninth inning to give the Yankees a 9-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In the National League East, Howard Johnson's game-winning double gave the Mets a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The win put the Mets two games back of division leading St. Louis, which opens a four-game series with third place Montreal with a doubleheader tomorrow in St. Louis.

'Cats defeat Parsons

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Soccercats overcame game-long intimidation in Salt Lake City Saturday when they defeated the Parsons of Westminster College, 2-1.

Since fielding a soccer team in 1981, the Parsons have continually searched for ways to beat the Soccercats, said Head Coach Jim Dusara. "I told the players that Westminster would try to intimidate them all game long and they did."

The Parsons seemed to be especially physical in the game, and tripped BYU players numerous times, much to the delight of the Westminster fans.

Even though the Soccercats scored only one more time than the Parsons, the game wasn't very close.

BYU let Westminster into the game when some confusion brought BYU goalie Kent Hercules out of the box without anyone to cover, added Dusara.

The Cougars scored the first goal 3:48 into the game when Robert Edwards booted in the rebound of fellow-teammate Ryan Mitchell's kick.

At 8:45 Mitchell took another shot, this time 20 yards out. The kick was good, and though the Soccercats were finished scoring for the day, two goals were all they needed.

At the beginning of the second half the Cougars made their defensive error, allowing the Parsons to score their only goal.

The Soccercats now boast a 6-2 record, including four shutouts. In their eight games the Cougars have outscored their opponents 26-9.

Thursday night the Cougars will fly to Tulsa, Okla., and conduct an LDS fireside in a local stake center.

Then they will prepare for Friday's action with the University of Tulsa. Saturday the team will play Houston Baptist, also in Tulsa.

Phil Niekro retires from pro baseball in Atlanta uniform

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro has thrown his last knuckleball in major league competition, ending a 23-year career the way he always desired — wearing an Atlanta Braves uniform.

"I couldn't think of a better way to retire than with an 'A' on my cap," Niekro said Sunday after pitching into the fourth inning of San Francisco's 15-6 victory over the Braves, a triumph that nailed down at least a share of the National League West title for the Giants.

The 48-year-old Niekro made it official at a packed news conference following the game.

"I'm officially announcing my retirement today," he said.

"I've been thinking about this for three or four months, not just the last few days. It wasn't a tough decision to make."

Niekro is one of the most popular sports figures in Atlanta history.

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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
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I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

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Be Certified Job Ready in only 8-26 weeks
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Personalized instruction days, nights, sat.
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226-0330

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LOW COST
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We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

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SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

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NANNY/LGT HSKPG Young Long Island NY Family seeks warm loving person to care for 1 1/2yr old girl. Own rm/bath 516-295-2207.

HSKP/NANNY for Southern CA home (1/2hr to beach) childcare (ages 8 & 11) & general housekeeping. Week-ends off, Non-smoker/drinker, 1yr commitment. Please send resume & references to: Mrs Linda Stafford, 1015 Aspenwood Cir, Hanaheim Hills, CA 92807 or Call collect 714-974-1658.

NANNY WANTED for pre-schoolers, (ages 3 & 4). Opportunity to work in lovely community of Long Island, Pvt rm, cbl TV, + car, Please call Stacey coll ASAP 516/374-1088.

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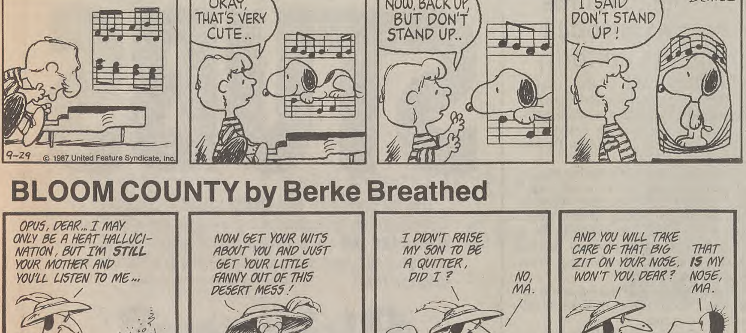
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NOW, BACK UP, BUT DON'T STAND UP..
I SAID DON'T STAND UP!
SCHULZ
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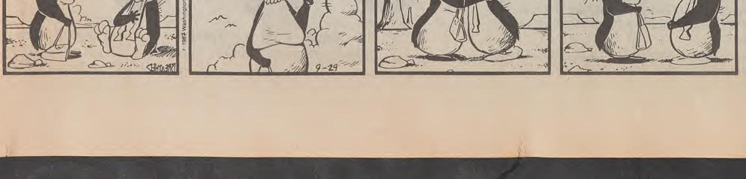
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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NOW GET YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU AND JUST GET YOUR LITTLE FANNY OUT OF THIS DESERT MESS!
I DIDN'T RAISE MY SON TO BE A QUITTER, DID I?
NO, MA.
AND YOU WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT BIG ZIT ON YOUR NOSE, WON'T YOU, DEAR?
THAT IS MY NOSE, MA.
9-29
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

AUPAIR FOR 1 BABY in Boston, starting late Dec/ early Jan, interested people should send resume references & photo to Cela Hobbs 252 Bunker HIll St, Charlestown, MASS 02129 or call 617/396-2272 days, 617/242-2430 Eves.

LIVE IN VALE, CO. Ski Resort. Mothers Helper for LDS Family w/3 children. Rm, board, $110/wk + ski pass. (303)476-3188.

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED-Responsible adult for 2 & 5 yr old. 25 min West of Boston, light household duties, non-smoker, Must drive. Own pvt bath & bedroom. Call collect, aft 6 pm, 617/655-2577.

NANNY NEEDED NOW. One 2 1/2 yr old boy & a new baby due in March. Beautiful country home in NY state. 2 Mormon churches in vicinity. Pls call collect. (914)232-7270.

PROFESSIONAL N. VA Couple seek loving mature, live-in childcare for infant starting Feb '88. Hrs approx 7-7, M-F, occ nights & wkends. Lgt hskpg, occ meal prep. Own rm, bath. Must speak Eng, have valid driver's lic, non-smoker. Salary competitive & negotiable! Reply Karen White, MD collect 703-440-8788 aft 7pm EST or 703-642-5990; or write 9416 Park Hunt ct., Springfield, VA 22153.

NANNY/AUPAIR for 2 children age 5 (in school) & 3 mos in beautiful rural upstate NY. Must be loving, mature, & reliable, non-smoker. Lgt hskping, airfare prov. Call (201)330-2182 days, (914)561-4306 eves, wknds.

NANNY- Wash DC Area near Temple, be part of our family, 2 girls (4 yr + 9 mo) M-F, own rm. Looking for caring, resp person. 1 yr desired. ASAP. Call 225- 7802 (local)

LIVE-IN NANNY very friendly, exec couple in Houston, TX seeks a qual person to care for their adorable baby boy. Couple is family oriented. Own rm, bath, lg house, pool & 2 friendly dogs. Please call Melody collect (713)782-2018.

08- Help Wanted

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Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, Metal Frabricating, Painting, Wood Working. 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm M-F,No exp nec, we will train. $4-5/hr, 1400 S State St. Provo. 373-2385 Apply in person.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178.

TELE MARKETING REPS Housewives, students, females preferred, No experience necessary. We train. Start $4.60/hr. 5 openings. 2 shifts avail, 9am-1pm or 5- 9pm. 226-6535.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, good wages thru piece rate, excel benefits, incld health insur. Full time permanent work. Call Celeste at 375-1038.

FLORISTS NEEDED- CALL 224-5908
Experience Required

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FT w/growing company in Orem. Must be experienced & sharp w/ excel secretarial & communication skills. Need initiative, responsibility, able to handle projects and administrative functions. Send resume immediately to: Rich Johnson, Echo Solutions, 1010 N State, Orem 84057.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed in printing company, experience necessary, full-time preferred. 226-8880 Dave.

PRESSMAN A.B. Dick, Multi experience, Full-Time. 226-8880 Dave.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

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Several immediate openings to fill customer service, distribution, management training. Full or part-time openings. Starting pay $600-1000/ month; 225- 4224.

BABYSITTER NEEDED my home from 8:30-12:30 M,W,F. 225-3907.

PT TIME TRAINEE for medical office, recept & med assistant duties. Send resumes to Mrs Andrews 1446 N. 1750 W. Provo, Ut 84604.

RETAIL SPECIALITY CO has immed openings for students. Must be avail to work starting 2pm. Will train, $600/mo starting. Applications taken Monday & Tuesday only 373-0500.

WANTED-Couple, no children, reff, to care for 5 children & home in Mapleton, Oct 15-21. Complete charge, rm & board, + salary. Contact Brian, 489-5669, or Becky, 489-4336.

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EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

SALES REP WANTED to market accounting & tax services. Willing to work on straight comm. Call Accountingland Inc. 224-4405.

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HINCKLEY HALL CONTRACT for sale for winter sem. Contact Todd Herget at 378- 9145.

SILVER SHADOWS- Women, pvt/shrd rm, All amenities, Will Discount 377-7902.

GIRLS CONTRACT at Univ Villa #28. I pay $100/dep if you buy contract. 373- 3629.

BEN. DICK ARMS 1 blk from Campus. DW, MW, $140/mo + utils. Will disc, 225- 6125 Jen.

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

MENS CONTRACT, I must sell. Oct rent pd. Lg pvt rm, great amenities. Call Jeff. 373-3461.

MENS-Helaman Halls contract for sale, great for a RM. Call Jeff 378-8492.

GIRLS CONTRACT at Crestwood Apts 4/persons, own rm, I will give you $100. 377- 2419 Tracy.

15- Condos

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Nov.)Short term owner financed @8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven, rng, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 4 units left. 373-7737.

BEST PRICE Brownstone Condo. micro. DW, 2 baths, $110/mo all utils pd. 377- 7902.

COURTSIDE has 2 Fall Spaces for immediate occupancy. Contracts have to be sold. Hurry won't last long. Come to office 230 N. 100 W. 2-6pm, M-F to apply.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

WHY RENT WHEN you can buy? One of Provo's greatest investment opportunity, a new lg 3 bdrm, 2 1/4 bath Townhouse, 2 miles from BYU, Quality throughout. Owner will buy your existing contract. Call 226-7093 for details.

GIRLS! 1 space left in our beautiful condo. Micro, W/D, DW, excl ward. Aval now. Call Wendy 373-0683.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NICE 2 BDRM Apt neat Univ Mall. $260/mo. 1435 S 280 E in Orem. 224-1656.

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, DW, Clean, New Paint, $235/mo + elec & gas. Trouble Free 377-7902.

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 bdrm apt. W/D hk-ups, lg fenced in yd, close to BYU and mall. $285, avail Oct 1. 1583 S 800 E Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, close to BYU and Mall, $285, avail Oct 1. 1583 S 800 E Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

2 BDRM near campus for married couples. $225/ mo. 560 E 400 N #3. 373-5243.

PROVO LOVELY HOME next to park, 2 bdrm roomy bsmt apt, storage, fncd yrd, garden & extras. $230 + 1/2 utils. 743 E Center 374-8013.

1 BDRM STUDIO bsmt apt. $160, all utils pd. 377-6520 eves.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 + , 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE 2 WKS RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2042 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now. $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E 100 N.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 6 girls/unit, pvt rms, W/D, AC, Micro. Near Kiwanis Park & Y. F/W $130-140 + G/E. Call aft 6 pm, Cheryl 375-1751.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT, Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/part. furn. 332 N. 300 E. $220/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac hm, piano, mw, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo 313 E 400 N 375- 0944.

NEWPORTER- MEN Spac, Near BYU, cbl, Free W/D, mw, $115-120; 340 E 600 N, 375- 0944.

GIRLS BRICK HOME, close to campus, frplc,lndry, piano, $110/mo, utils pd, 224- 0317.

FURN APT for rent, 5-6 girls, $70/mo + utils. Call 374-5665 after 5 pm.

MENS APT, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm $110. pvt rm $135, 375-6719.

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

WOMENS CONDO, 1 space avail, 3 floors, Lrg pvt closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS Closest Mens Complex to BYU, $105 + utils, 4/apt, 2 baths, satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, extra storage, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377-1666.

ROOM FOR RENT $110/mo + utils, micro, W/D, & TV. Call Ron 373-0180.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS, The Brittany, Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, Pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, Off St. Parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E 500 N 374- 9788; 373-3893.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N. 200 E. #2.

WOMENS CONDO near BYU, Micro, Cbl, DW, $125/mo utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

2 GIRLS Nice 3rd flr apt, W/D, MW, DW, Cable, $100. 645 E 600 N #11; 377-7304 9-11pm.

1 GIRLS SPACE in 4 girl apt. Near BYU, $90/mo, shrd rm, inclds utils, newly remodeled, w/ micro, Call 489-8883 or 374-6601.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $119, pvt rm $179. 374-5533.

2 BLKS EAST OF CAMPUS, off street parking, cable TV. Ideal for 1 serious student or 2. $200/ mo. No utils, No stereo. 377-7756.

GIRLS PVT BDRM, 4/apt, 1 opening, clean, great roommates, close to BYU, $115 + elec. 225-7068.

FREE 2 WKS RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, girls pvt rm, $135, 596 W 1975 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

ADD IT UP-$110. All utils paid, WD, DW, Micro, Mens Shrd 674 E. 300 N. 375- 9571.

MENS BSMT APT, Shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 blks W of BYU, $85/mo + util. 375- 4516.

MENS BSMT APT, shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 blks W of BYU, $85/mo + utils.375- 4516.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING, fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bdrms, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat. 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-7978.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail in Springville, Orem, & Provo. Unfurn. 489-9101, 489-9104, or 225-5972.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, $190
761 W. 600 S. Provo, 377-1804.

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, lndry rm on premises, $195 unfurn, $195 furn, stop by 266 N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LRG 2 BDRM APT Furnished w/ cable, $250/mo + Gas/Elec. BYU approved, 374- 8158.

FURN 1 BDRM. $240 + Lights. 170 E. 100 S. #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carpets, W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent Cond. $245-260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

2WKS FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils, Unfurn, Storage, W/D hk-ups, Plyground, 960 W. 300 S. 377-8771.

2 BDRM, new carpet, new wds, $240/mo + utils, 2 wks free, W/D Hk-ups, AC. 375- 7226 eves.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Large front room, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, W/D, $220/mo + utils. 375-7832, ask for Russ or Teresa.

4 PLEX, UNFURN, 2 bdrms, W/D hk-ups, close to campus, very clean, 445 N 100 W #3, $250/ mo. CAll Jody before 5, 377-6056 or after 5, 373-4906.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO.
SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

FURN 2 BDRM APT in S Provo. $210/mo + utils. $200 dep. 374-5281.

FREE SEPT RENT, furn apt, 2 lg rms, 2 bathrms, $240/mo, 159 E 400 N, Lots of Space 373-7488.

COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt. all utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533.

$250/MO BUYS YOUR own 3 bdrm mobile home w/yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

19- Couples Housing

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. coll aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

20- Houses For Rent

NEAR Y, 1 opening in 5 girl furn house, V frplc, $75/mo. 489-8842.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, Provo, appliances, near forced air heat, $185, 224- 6960

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls spa avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Co 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LG, SPACIOUS HOME, 2 single women, be fully furn, W/D, Lots of Storage, Lots of Priv yrd. 756-4934, 225-1874.

22- Homes For Sale

NEW CHATHAM TOWNE Houses Near E Starting at $75,900. 2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, St Oak cabinets & railings, all amenities, Call 1160 or 375-3076.

ELEGANT HOME w/ marvelous view. Mo from state, must sell. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal ing rm, lrg library/study, family rm, AC, soft wa frplc, exclusive neighborhood, shared swim pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Optional- totally beautifully furnished. 225-1120.

6 BDRM- Absolute steal. Moved from state, r sell. Ideal Neighborhood. 3 bath, family fenced backyard, totally finished. $10,000 d and assumed $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1

DISTRESS! Moving to CA. Condo, 2 bdr bath, Designer Decorated, Brand New Cond Appliances, Blinds & Patio Living. $287/mo. ing $35000 OBO. 373- 5415.

MAKE OFFER Well kept energy eff hom bdrm 2 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, pool, Cherry lage. 488 W. Kwanzan Cir 200 S., OREM.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Du 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in la charming, rustic log home, year round stre owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

AQUARIUMS: 10 gal. $6.99 Western Ga Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $699; Turbomax-$1149. 1 Year guaranty. 1- 2009 Evenings.

DISKS SKC Lifetime quaranteed 5 1/4 D $7.75 for 10pak, $29.75 for 50pak , 3 1/2 in $13.75 for 10pak, ONLY at Computer W house 148 S. State Orem, 225-9305.

ATARI ST 1040 Color Monitor & Printer ware, almost new, $750 OBO, 226- 8543.

IBM CLONES for sale or lease. Financing Software also avail. Prices start at $750. 0846.

TYPEWRITERS- Xerox 6010 memorywri new in the boxes. The best deal around $425. Call 226-8880 Dave.

VIDEO CAMERA RENTALS for any occa $25/day w/BYU activity card. Call 374- 2681

35- Diamonds for Sale

COMPLET WEDDING SET 1/2 carat soli men's & women's gold wedding bands. appraisal. Make Offer 226-3067 Dennis.

DIAMONDS 1/2 CT Brilliant Round VS2 Cla to I color $800. Other diamonds available. or Chiemi 373-5373.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

STUDENTS SAVE ON BOOKS! Over 40 books, all subjects, 1/2 retail price, texts & els. Pioneer Books 753 Columbia Lane.

GIFT IDEA! Favorite Tabernacle Choir Rec 215pp, 600 Recipes, Foft Cover, Cerlox Bo $9.50. Dead line 11-1. Squires, 2795 W, 11 Vernol Ut 84078. 789-2074.

40- Furniture

KITCHEN CHAIRS, new & old, $2-12
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS FOR RENT. Excellent for students. for low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

PIANO RENTALS Free Delivery! Call fo Best Deal in town. Bill Harris Music 224-04

PIANOS FOR RENT, September special P Bench, Delivery & Tuning. Williams Music 3 300 S, Provo 374-1483.

BUSH & GERTS UPRIGHT PIANO
Good condition $595 or offer. 375-9571

BUSH & GERTS UPRIGHT PIANO
Good condi6tion $595 or offer. 375-957

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used appl. gua teed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second- merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 45 Center 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

DENON, KYOCERA, MISSION, M & K, Onkeyo, Boston Acoustics, Adcom, All At prices anywhere! Call Shawn 373-8370.

46- Sporting Goods

SALEBOARD CLEARANCE 20-50% of Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-64

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

HONDA SCOOTERS make excel transporta Low cost, super milage, tons of fun. Hon Provo. 1125 So State, 277-7686

'82 YAMAHA 650 MAXIM, shaft, excel c w/extras, $995 or offer. 224-6391 or 378-66

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau C
Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Roch
Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis &
Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE
AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

'86 FIERO GT- sports car loaded- Low M Must See, $11500 neg. 377-7136 aft 6:30 p

'86 HYUNDAI GLS- Alloy Wheels, su chuise, AM/FM Cassette, Great Gas Econ $6500/Neg. Call 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm to se

'79 HONDA CIVIC 47,000 orig miles $160 cellent cond. Call evns 373- 2639.

1980 DATSUN B510, must sell, Excel cond roon, new tires, $1900 firm. 375- 9003 Cath

1980 PONTIAC 4 door, good family car, front wheel drive. $1200; 375- 2852.

AT-A-GLANCE

ubmissions for *At A Glance* must received by noon the day before olication. All items must be dou- spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 et of paper and should not ex- d 25 words. Submissions of a nmercial nature, or which adver- activities resulting in remuner- n to anyone, will not be ac- ted for publication. *At A Glance* run twice a week on Tuesdays Thursdays.

YU Missionaries — Elders 378- l, Sisters 375-9524. Office, 378- 5, 243 or 263 MARB. BYU inter- onal missionaries, 378-1161.

ublic Star Shows — The BYU ronomical Society will be present- public star shows. The presenta- s will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 . on Friday nights and will cost $1 person. The telescopes will also available for use after sundown n the sky is clear. "Sky Watchers ncient Mexico" will be this Fri- s presentation.

udge Hall Reunion — Annual re- n 6-8 p.m., Saturday in the Budge lobby. For further information act Sister Vance, ext. 4544.

Computer Operator Needed — Help establish and maintain a data base system for the Community Services Office of ASBYU. Experience with data base systems helpful. Please call Jerry at Community Services, ext. 7184.

Translators needed — Hmong or Cambodian language abilities are desperately needed. If interested in helping to translate General Conference, call Elder Clark at 378-1161 or 378-3006.

Photographer — The history committee in Community Services office needs a photographer. Please contact Jeff Tacy at Community Services, ext. 7184.

Yearbook Committee Experience? — If interested in doing a yearbook type history for Community Services, call Jeff Tacy, ext. 7184. We need a director and four committee members.

Leadership Experience — Looking for leadership experience? Call Community Services, 436 ELWC, ext. 7184.

International Internships — If you are interested in an internship in a foreign country attend the orientation meeting today, 11 a.m., 238 HRCB. Internships available for all majors.

Journalism or Newspaper Experience — Two people are needed to help in compiling an ASBYU Community Services History/Yearbook. Call Jeff Tacy at 378-7184.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Now open Monday through Thursday. Hours 11:30 a.m.-1:10 p.m. Adjacent Step Down Lounge, SFLC.

Blood Drive — Sponsored by ASBYU. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Located in the ELWC East Lounge, second floor. Please remember to eat a good meal before donating.

Lecture — The "American Experience" lecture series presents Gregory Newell, U.S. ambassador to Sweden, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. He will address the topic, "Reflections of Freedom."

Aeronautics and Astronautics — Come join the BYU Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. For more information call Dave at 374-1325, or contact Dr. Eastman at extension 2759.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. For more information contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management. You can begin today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Amnesty International — Meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at The Underground restaurant, 35 N. University Ave., Provo. Anyone interested please attend or call Gary at 375-8739.

Romanian Class — Tentatively scheduled for Winter Semester at BYU. Twenty students needed to commit to this course. Contact Frank at 489-4372, 7-9 p.m.

Lecture — Douglas F. Tobler, professor of history, will speak on "The Holocaust in Contemporary World Affairs" Oct. 15 in 238 HRCB (conference room) at 11 a.m.

Lecture — John F. Copper, Professor of International Studies of Rhodes College, will speak on "U.S. – Pacific Relations in the 1990s" on Wednesday in the Kennedy Center Conference Room at 11 a.m.

Film Society — "From Here to Eternity" with Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr will be presented Friday and Saturday 7-9:30 p.m. in 214 CTB.

Counseling Group — A counseling group for older single students will begin Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, Interested students are invited. For information, call 378-4062.

Stress Management Workshop — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Starting today and running through Oct. 20th, 136 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Career Decision Making Workshop — Wednesdays from noon-2 p.m., running through Nov. 18. Room 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Choosing a Major Workshop — Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. Starting Wednesday and running through Nov. 18, 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Ad and PR Students – Get experience by volunteering. Contact M'Lisa, 378-7184, at the ASBYU Community Service Office.

POLICE BEAT

OREM

Burglary - Tools, electrical equipment and other items stolen from 15 storage units at 1400 W. Center St.

Auto Burglary - A radar detector, worth $150, stolen from a car at 755 N. State St.

Theft - Two electrical service meters, worth $240, were stolen from 400 W. 400 North.

CAMPUS

Theft - A red Aspen backpack was stolen from the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls.

Ruptured Valve - Police ventilated 345 CB when a valve ruptured in a tank containing ammonia and helium.

MISSIONARY REUNIONS

gentina Bahia Blanca Oct. 2; 4 Vivian Park, 6 miles up Provo yon on South Fork Road. $4/per- $6/couple. More info — 377-8376 l.

gentina Buenos Aires North iop) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. 3726 N. 970 , Provo. More info — 226-3630, 7680.

gentina Buenos Aires South d) Oct. 9; 7 p.m. More info — 6001 Jenny, 375-1963, Ken.

gentina Rosario (Baroni/Stay) 4; 7:30 p.m. Dining Mezzanine, floor, ELWC. $1. More info — 079 Arlynn, 373-1143 Heidi.

izona Tempe (George) Oct. 2; 7 1062 S. 890 East, Orem. Dinner. info — 224-7488 Pres. George.

stria Vienna (Condie/Morrell) l; 7 p.m. Pioneer Chaper, 940 W. North, Provo. Sunday dress. info — 373-4681 Eric.

lgium Brussels (Gardener/ ler) Oct. 3; after general priest- meeting. $1.50. Amanda Knight More info — 378-1675.

lgium Brussels (Hatch) Oct. 3; 8 Pleasant View Chaper, 2445 N. East, Provo. More info — 277- Sidona.

ston Massachusetts Oct. 3; 8:30 $1.50. Alumni House. RSVP 114, Clark Mitchll or 373-6395 e Saver.

azil Curitiba (Twitchell) Oct. 3; general priesthood meeting. 335 00 South, Bountiful.

azil Porto Alegre (Cabral/Bras-) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. $1.50. 15 Knight um Building. More info — 489- David, 377-1515 Ron.

azil Rio de Janeiro (Bangerter) ; 7 p.m. Bring something to eat. 200 North, Alpine. More info — 325 Raudy, Brian, Hank or 756- Pres. Bangerter.

ifornia Anaheim (Grant) Oct. 0 p.m. $1. Muller Park Stake r, 1800 S. Muller Park Rd, tiful. More info — 295-8781 tiful) Doug.

ifornia Anaheim (Van Alfen) ; 7 p.m. $2. 375 ELWC. More – 225-7389 Pres. or Sis. Van 373-4589 Christine.

ifornia Anaheim (Grant) Oct. p.m. Maple Hills Chapel, 1800 , Bountiful.

ifornia Arcadia (Meier) Oct. 2; Cottonwood 9th Ward Chapel, . Highland Dr., Salt Lake City. info — 375-8106.

ifornia Fresno (Christensen/ ll) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. 1930 S. 21 East, ake City. More info — 373-8126

ifornia Los Angeles (Camp- Oct. 2; 7 p.m. 6200 S. Redwood lt Lake City. More info — 373- Carolyn Catto, 375-4772 way or Litchfield.

ifornia Oakland (Hansen/Earl/ sen) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. Bring your e dessert, slides and seventy- nts. Chapel across from BYU m 1925 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. info — 373-0379 Howard, 377- ryon.

ifornia Sacramento (White) after general priesthood meet- l Sisters bring cookies, men drink. 3030 Mojave, Provo. nfo — 375-2385.

fornia San Diego (Rosenberg/ r) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. $3 for dinner. Central Stake, Poppy Lane l, 9501 S. 945 East, Sandy. 571-0614 Elder Burger, 375- is. Choate.

fornia San Jose (Homer) Oct. p.m. $4. Springville Museum of 26 E. 400 South, Springville. info — 277-3103 Cheryl Cro-

fornia Ventura (Barney) Oct. p.m. Dress casual. 2185 S. 200 Bountiful. More info — 373- D. Gibson.

fornia Ventura (Cooper) Oct. p.m. 921 South Tortelina Dr., More info — 571-8652 Pres.

ada Calgary (Green) Oct. 2; 7 enterville Ward Chapel, Cen- . (I-15 to Centerville exit, east East, right to chapel)

ada Montreal (Staggart) Oct. 1. 295 Harmon Bldg. More info 9164 Ann.

ada Winnipeg Oct. 2; 6:30 p.m. sual dress. W. Jordan 13th 1945 W. 9000 South exit off outh while on freeway and go lore info — 974-0685 Terri.

ada Toronto (Bacon) Oct 1; 7 /person $6/couple. Edgemont ard, 4800 N. 314 West, Provo. fo — 226-8889.

Concepcion (Hamblin/ Willis/Walker) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. Luck dinner and program.

Salt Lake City 19th Ward building, 225 W. 500 North, Salt Lake City.

Chile Osorno (Signorelli) Oct 2; 7 p.m. $1. 763 E. 820 North. More info — 375-3340 Brett.

Chile Santiago North (Glazier) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. 816 16th Ave., Salt Lake City. More info — 364-3345 Brett.

Colombia Bogota, Cali (all) Oct. 2; 5 p.m. Manavu Chapel, 600 N. 400 East, Provo. More info — 377-6221 David.

Colorado Denver (Caldwell) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. 376 ELWC More info — 374-8950 Brett.

Costa Rica (Shurtlefr) Oct 2; 7 p.m. 8688 Aspen Way, Sandy.

England Coventry (Nielson) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. 4100 S. Camille Dr., Salt Lake City. More info — 224-0186 or 226-1637 John.

England London (Goodman) Oct. 2; 6 p.m. 263 ELWC. 2 p.m. Provo Temple Marriage Waiting Room, Temple Presidency talk followed by endowment session. More info — 224-2556 Dean.

England Manchester (Livingston) Oct. 1; 6 p.m. $5. At the top of Bridal Veil Falls. More info — 373-6967 Russ or Vernell Whitney.

Equidor Quito (Pingree) Oct. 3; 8:30 p.m. $2 375 ELWC. More info — 375-4406 Jack.

Guayaquil Ecuador (Berge) Oct. 2; 5 p.m. King Henry Apartment Clubhouse, 518 N. 1130 East, Provo. More info — 373-4184 Jim.

Florida Ft. Lauderdale (Mangum) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. $2 Bountiful 29th Ward Chapel, 1190 Bountiful Drive, Bountiful. More info — 374-9261 or 292-0932.

Florida Talahassee (Packard) Oct. 2; 3:30 p.m. $5 Provo North Stake Center, 1122 Grand Ave., Provo. More info — 377-9776, Melody Packard.

France Paris (Crocket/Fife) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. Donation. Dining Mezzanine, third floor, ELWC. More info — 375-0126 Vard Lott, 377-0916 Suzie Ritchey.

Germany Munich (Lake) Oct. 1; 6:30 p.m. $3. Capitol Hill Ward, 413 W. Capitol, Salt Lake City. More info — 373-1586 Kym or Jana.

Germany Munich (Busche) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. 20th E. 39 South, Salt Lake City. More info — 224-5451 Mike.

Hawaii Honolulu (Perry) Oct. 4; 6:30 p.m. Granite View Stake Center, 3100 E. 9800 South, Sandy. More info — 375-8008 Jeff.

Hong King Mission (Armstrong) Oct. 1; 7:30 p.m. $2. 179 JSB. More info — 377-4785 Linda.

Idaho Boise (Storey) Oct. 2; 6:30 p.m. $4 ELWC Garden Court. More info — 377-3773 or 225-8509.

Illinois Peoria (Rigtrvr) Oct. 2; 3 p.m. $2. Harmon Building. More info — 377-5519 Mariam Farley.

Indiana Indianapolis More info — 373-2738 Shane Rosenberg or 373-2992 Todd Hale.

Iowa Des Moines (Van Tassel) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. 80 W. 900 South, Orem. More info — 224-8043 Arlean Thurston.

Iowa Des Moines (Cleghorn) Oct. 2; 6 p.m. Liberty Ward Chapel, 445 E. Harvard Ave., Salt Lake City. More info — 373-0941 M. Marchant or 521-0841 Tingeys.

Italy Catania (Turner) Oct. 1; 5 p.m. Kiwanis Park, Provo. Bring own meat for barbecue. More info — 756-5969.

Italy Rome (Cardon) Oct. 2; 7:30 p.m. $2. Temple session 5 p.m., open house, 2450 N. 1060 East. More info — 378-2132 Elder Benson or 225-1850 Elder Wess.

Japan Fukvoka (Shimizu) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. 4000 N. 650 East, Provo. More info — 373-3216 Ron.

Japan Okayama (Yoshizawa) Oct. 1. More info — 571-5089 Paul, 375-4953 Mark.

Japan Tokyo North (Ogden) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. 3230 N. 555 East, Provo. More info — 375-5126.

Korea Seoul West Taejon (Jenson) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. Salt Lake Skyline Seminary. More info — Ray 375-8912.

Louisiana Baton Rouge (Cheesman) Oct. 2; 4 p.m. $1. 1146 Old Willow Lane, Provo.

Mexico Guadalajara (Robins) Oct. 9; 7 p.m. $5. 3373 N. 175 East, Provo. RSVP by Oct. 6. 373-0654 Lavinia Robins.

Mexico Hermosillo (Turley/ Gaona) Oct. 1; 8 p.m. pay for own meal. Mi Ranchito, 147 North State Street, Orem. More info — 375-7848 Jose Nogales.

Mexico Merida (Peterson) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. Monument Park 1st, Salt Lake City. More info — 582-1378 Peterson's, 667-3401 Lambert's.

Mexico City South (Alvarez/ Bloth) Oct. 1; 6 p.m. $5. 910 E. Grove Creek Drive Pleasant Grove. More info — 785-3903 Karen Fugal.

Michigan Lancing (Dougal) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. $2. Taylorsville South Stake Center, 3495 W. 4850 South, Taylorsville. More info — 374-0455 Rick Jones.

Minnesota Minneapolis (Bennett) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. Donation. 9th Ave. D St., Salt Lake City. More info — 364-5956 Pres. Bennett.

New York New York (Christensen) Oct. 3; 2 p.m. Edgemont Stake Center, 4300 Canyon Rd. More info — 373-2481 Calene Peterson or Heidi Suttlemyre.

New York New York City (Chovles) Oct. 4; 7 p.m. Wells Ward, 1990 S. 500 East, Salt Lake City. More info — 467-8188.

Ohio Cleveland (Rasmussen) Oct. 2; 6 p.m. $2. 8173 S. 3200 West, West Jordon. More info — 373-6844 Curtis Nielson.

Paraguay Asuncion (all) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. $5 SFLC Step-down Lounge. More info — 377-4153 J.T. McWilliams.

Pennsylvania Harrisburg (Bunker) Oct. 3; after general priesthood meeting. 732 E. 300 South, Orem. More info — 225-7935.

Pennsylvania Philadelphia (Flynn) Oct. 3; 8:30 p.m. Woodside Condominium Clubhouse, 3300 N. and University Avenue. Informal dress.

Pennsylvania Philadelphia (Greenwall) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. Bring Cookies. Top of the World Drive Stake Center, Salt Lake City. More info — 225-7267.

Pennsylvania Pinnock Oct. 2; 7 p.m. Cottonwood 2nd and 6th Ward Chapel, 2080 E. 5165 South, Salt Lake City.

Peru Araquipa (Jensen) Oct. 4; 6 p.m. 1079 Briar Ave., Provo. More info — 377-1517.

Peru Arequita (Casos/Young) Oct. 1; 6 p.m. Bring meat to barbecue and $1. Kiwanis Park Pavillion, Provo. More info — 373-0789 Marena Barrett.

Peru Lima North/Trujillo (Bitter/ Rodriguez) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. $2. 376 ELWC. More info — 374-5907 Catherine Brown.

Peru Lima South (Wille/Groberg/ Christensen) Oct. 2; 8 p.m. Pioneer Chapel, 950 W. 100 North, Provo. More info — 756-2228 Rich N.

Philippines Davao Oct. 2; 7 p.m. 6300 S. 300 East, Salt Lake City.

Philippines Manilla (Andrus) Oct. 3; 8:30 p.m. $3. Sunnyside Stake Center, 1851 E. Sunnyside Ave., Salt Lake City. More info — 375-9394 Melissa Hickman.

Portugal Lisbon (Ficklin/Hillam/ Pinegar) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. $2.75, $2.50 in advance. Salt Lake 27th Ward, 185 N. D Street (1051 East), Salt Lake City. More info — 225-8425 Marc Turpin.

Samoa (all) Oct. 2; 6 p.m. (8 p.m. dinner) $1.50 ($6 with dinner). Samoan Ward Building, 1053 E. Emerson Ave., Salt Lake City. More info — 489-5407 Noel Smith.

South Carolina Columbia (Daw) Oct. 2; 5 p.m. Up Big Cottonwood Canyon. More info — 378-9282 Russ Raddon.

Spain Barcelona (Ricardo/Valencia) Oct. 3; 8 p.m. Pleasant View Chapel, 1925 N. Canyon Road, Provo. More info — 378-7015 or 224-3777 Pres. Valencia.

Spain Madrid (Tucker) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. 8th Ward, 500 E. 200 North, Provo. More info — 375-5629.

Spain Seville (Christensen) Oct. 1; 6 p.m. $2. 1265 E. 1100 South, Sandy. More info — 375-2670 Brian Taylor.

Switzerland Zuerich (Hurst) Oct. 2; 8 p.m. $1 Knight Magnum Building. More info — 377-3658 Darryl Jones.

Texas Houston (Myres) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. $2. 951 E. 1st South, Salt Lake City. More info — 375-7886 Chuck Baggett or 375-7707 Dana Murphey.

Texas Houston (Merrill) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. Bonneville Stake Center, 9th E. 100 South, Provo. More info — 375-0707 Bev Carter or 375-0258 Christy Burnett.

Texas San Antonio (Tyler) Oct. 3; 8:30 p.m. 378 ELWC. More info — 375-9263 James Glade.

Thailand Bangkok (Hogan/Weed) Oct. 2; 7 p.m. $5 Bench Tower Penthouse, 3125 E. Kennedy Dr., Salt Lake City. RSVP 373-1103 Eric Huntsman.

Uruguay Montevideo (Call/Ayla) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. bring an Uruguayan refreshment. 3050 Navajo Lane. More info — 377-0467 Bret Petersen.

Utah Salt Lake City South (MacCabe) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. $1.50. 230 SWKT. More info — 942-1479 Joyce MacCabe.

Washington Seattle (Harks) Oct. 1; 7:30 p.m. $1.50. Stake Center at 1830 E. 6400 South, Salt Lake City. More info — 226-2423 Shauna.

Washington Spokane (Fluhman) Oct. 1; 7 p.m. 374 N. 600 East, Bountiful. More info — 298-4991.

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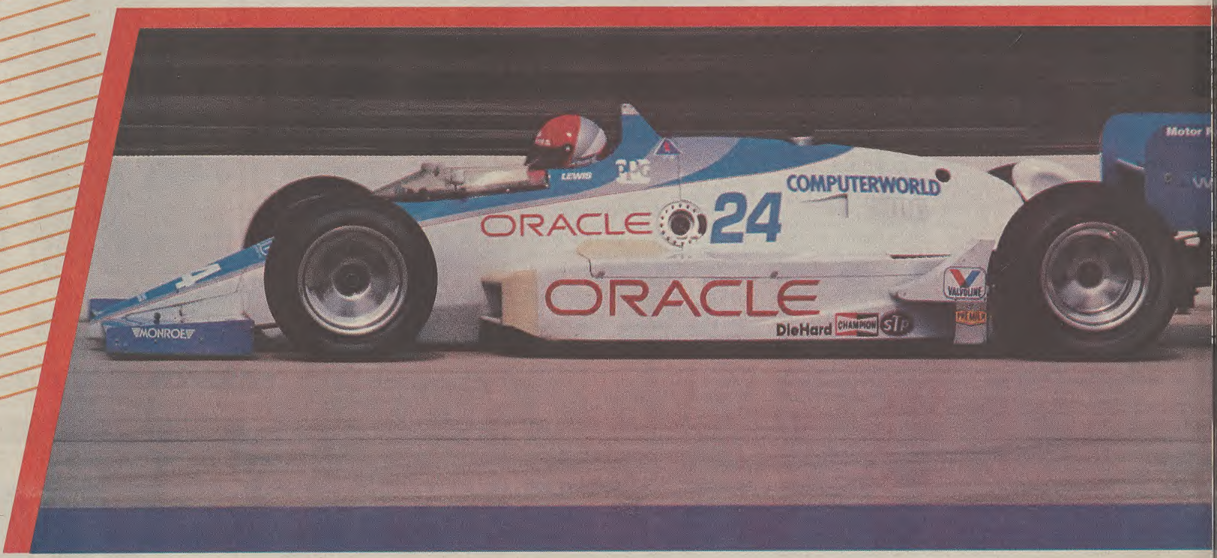

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